

### Sons of Liberty at Work in Starbuck Co., O.--Scoundrellism Exposed

in Canton, Ohio. The first intimation that the Order was in force in that town, appeared from a warning which a Free Mason gave to a brother that his property was in danger of being burned—a warning which he was bound to give as a brother Mason. Another leakage occurred when a distinguished soldier and finally a woman furnished additional facts and the expose was published. The Republican says:

Prior to the fall of 1861, the Order existed only as a democratic club, which used to meet on its meetings over and was known as the "Good and Beautiful Order." In the winter of 1862, rebel spies and leading Democrats were busy through the country organizing lodges of rebel sympathizers. The lodge in Canton have since often attended in the lodge in Spain. They keep secluded in the city during day last, one from Richmond and travel at night. There were three in the city during day last, one from Richmond

The military trials of the order have been excessive. Of course nothing could be done without arms, and arms of an efficiency not to be compared with those of the Federal Government. A committee of forty all have bows-knives of the same pattern, eleven inches long. All the other members of the order have arms, but of no uniform kind. Great attention has been paid to target shooting with pistols,

drilling was attempted with light wooden guns, with india rubber tied to the barrels, and also drilling on carpets, but all was too noisy, and had to be abandoned. In line there were drill books were furnished to the members, who were expected to drill themselves. Most of the members are also provided with an ebony whistle, making a shrill sound, three blasts of which is a signal of alarm, to which they respond.

Before the late draft the Order unanimously resolved to resist the draft, if it cost their own lives. They also resolved not to pay bounty money. There are a few over two hundred and fifty members in the lodges in this country.

The Order has furnished to rebels, prior to the war, by streets and blocks. Minor premises being distinguished by a peculiar mark, so as to be easily discriminated by raiders, besides which one of the members revealing these facts says that on the premises themselves of all the Copperheads there is some uniform mark, placed there for their protection. One of the rebels who was captured in the late campaign, the late Col. and

On Tuesday evening of last week, at a meeting of the Order held at Barnes, South London, the following resolutions were passed: That in the event of the occurrence of certain contingencies, that all the property of the Order, including the shops of C. Aultman & Co., and E. Ball, and other property be reduced to ashes. It was also agreed that some property belonging to the Order should be placed in a place where the banks should be robbed, and that the Copperheads should be remunerated for their losses out of the plunder. A committee was appointed to make a reconnaissance of the property situated in the place thus proposed, and if property was found, it was thus burned, it should afterward be claimed that Union men had set the Copperhead houses on fire, and that they had burned the Union property and robbed the banks.

At a recent meeting of the Order, it was resolved that certain members thereof should go in citizens' dress in the morning, that they should then put on soldiers' uniforms, and vote at other polls during the day, and

There are thirteen soldiers from Stark county in the rebel army, whose families are supported by the order. Some of these have sent word home that if the order does not supply their families more liberally they will return home and renege everything.

It will be interesting to some persons to know that lists of the members of the order are in the hands of Union men.

**An Atrocious Plot.**

An atrocious plot was brought to light at Chicago yesterday, the objects of which were to burn the city and release the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas. The authorities have been on the watch for some time past, and gained a pretty thorough insight into the affair. A large number of bushwhackers from the Southern part of the State were being organized, and had been becoming alarmed, like the cars at a way station as new jewels from town, and came in small parties. They are now being picked up by the police. A brother of the rebel Gen-

A LADY in San Francisco lately put in application for divorce in the court on the ground that her husband was a "Confused foot." The court wouldn't admit the plea, because almost every married man would be liable in the new "Impudent" era. Did you ever read the new law books?

President Lincoln on his Re-Election.

President Lincoln was surrounded by a Club of Pennsylvanians at Washington, on the night after the election, and in response to loud calls appeared and spoke as follows:

**FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:** Even before I had been informed by you that this compliment was paid me by the citizens of Pennsylvania friendly to me, I had inferred that you were of that portion of my countrymen who think that the best interests of the nation are to be subserved by the support of the present Administration.

I do not pretend to say that you will think so embryally all the patriotism and loyalty of the country, but I do believe, and I trust you will believe, that the best interests of the country do require that, for such support and endorsement be given. I earnestly believe that the consequences of this day's work, left be as you assume, and as now seems probable, will be of lasting advantage, if not the very salvation of the country.

I cannot at this hour say what has been the result of the election, but whatever it may be, I have no desire to modify this opinion, that all who have labored to-day in behalf of the Union organization have wrought for the best interests of their country and the world, not only for the present, but for all future ages.

I am thankful to God for the approval of the people, and to you, indeed, for this mark of their confidence in me. If I know my heart my gratitude is free from any taint of personal triumph. I do not impugn the motives of any one I opposed to me. It is not a pleasure to me to triumph over any one, but I give thanks to the Almighty for this evidence of the people's resolution to stand by a free Government and the rights of humanity.

**President Lincoln's First Speech—An Interesting Reminiscence.**

(From the Springfield (Ill.) Journal.)

The President of the United States made his maiden speech in Sangamon county, at Appleville, on Monday in the year 1832. He was then a Whig, and was a candidate for the Legislature of this State. The speech was sharp and sensible. To understand why it was so short, the following facts will show: First, Mr. Lincoln was a young man, say twenty-two years of age, and timid. Secondly, his friends and opponents, in the jointed caucus, had so tired and so worn him, that Mr. Lincoln saw that it was not a proper time to discuss the questions fully, and hence he cut his remarks short. Probably the other candidate had wholly exhausted the subjects under discussion. The time, according to W. H. Herndon's informant—who has kindly furnished this valuable reminiscence for us—was about 12 o'clock on Monday, the 13th of March. The President-elect at that time with James A. Herndon, at Salem, Sangamon county, who heard the speech, talked about it, and knows the report to be correct. The speech, which is characteristic of the man, was as follows:

**GERALDIN, FELLOW CITIZENS:** I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature. My politics are short and sweet, like an old woman's tale. I am in favor of the National Bank. I am in favor of the internal improvement system, and a high protective tariff. These are the main pillars of my political principles. If elected, I shall be thankful. If not, it will be all the same."

**A FRENCHMAN** has discovered that, by putting tan in potato hills when planted, the potato rot may be prevented, and that potatoes kept in a cellar with tan are equally preserved from disease.

If you respect yourself as much as you do others, you will be as careful to do nothing mean when alone, as when in company.

**STRAWBERRIES** are so called from a custom long ago prevalent in England of children stringing the berries on straw and selling so many strings for a penny.

Few communities have done as well as Brewsville, Ind., At the October election its majority for Morton was 187, while at Tuesday it gave Lincoln a majority of 602.

True soldiers vote elects Delano to Congress from the Newark District.